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#### Church Affairs

Mrs. J. B. Watson entertained the members of her Sunday school class of St. Clement's church Friday evening at Kessrick hall.

The evening was spent in the enjoyment of various games, dancing and music. Mrs. Watson was assisted in entertaining by Miss Fannie Woods and Rev. Henry Easter. Refreshments were

Long, Mary Robertson, Fanny Woods; Mesars, Eldon Rutledge, Earl Corcoran, James Lewis, Kenneth Freeman, David Hughes, Reed, William Race, Rev. Hen-ry Easter and Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson.

The Epworth lengue of the Trinity Methodist church was entertained Priday evening by Mrs. J. P. Robertson at her home, 312 West Boulevard.

Two contests were played during the evening. The first being typical of Thanksgiving time. Questions of the landing of the Pilgrims were written on one side of a tally card and on the opposite side was a hand painted turkey. Alies Stella Lattner, guessing the largest number of questions, won the first prize—a box of candy, and Miss Ruth Forsyth the second, a thny gray kitten, with a large bow of red ribbon fied around its neck.

Miss Esla Lattner, guessing the largues pennant, which was given by the Epworth league, and Hugh Henry was given the men's prize—a button hole lengue pennant.

In the dining room the same color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out. A two course landeon was served.

Those present were Misses Ruth Forsyth, Vera Bailard, Elsinov Wright, Mabbel Murray, Ernestine Muersey, Emma Hoffman, Juanita Smith, Margaret Henderson, Stella Lattner Elsie Larkins, Messrs, R. C. Mitchell, Boren, Barney Hughes, Harry Fuss, Hugh Henry, C. V. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson.

#### About El Pasoans

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Sugge, a boy. fter a serious Illness, Irene, the lit-daughter of Mrs. R. P. Campbell, is

December 2, a daughter.

A son was born November 30, Thankariving day, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan White, 809 Montana street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Elllott and fam-ily have moved from 711 Ange to 529 San Jose street, Highland Park.

Charles Bryan is out again, after a week's illness.

Mrs. R. L. Daniels is improving from an attack of bronchitis. Miss Laura Henderson is sick at her home, 1210 Montana street,

Mrs. Empress Arrington spent Saturday and Sunday at her ranch, near Las

Store Open This Evening, Announcement is made that from now until Christmas our store will remain open each evening until 9 oclock. We do this to enable people to select. Christmas gifts whose time is occupied during the day. Our salesforce is sufficiently large to work on alternate evenings. Our gift suggestions in catalogue form that appear from day to day will prove steat alds to Christmas shourers.

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"The mere thought of buying a diamond should suggest Silberberg's."

Christmas Basar, Trinity church (Philathea class) will hold a Christmas basar at 226 Mesa avenue Saturday December 9. Presh buttermilk, El Paso Dairy.

Those present were Misses Dorothy

Mrs. J. P. Robertson entertained the Woman's Home Mission society of Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon at her home, 313 West Boulevard. The living room and parlor were decorated for the occasion with yellow chrysanthemens, and ferms. A Thanksgiving program was rendered the first part of the afternoon, and the rest of the time was spent in a Thanksgiving contest. Miss Margaret Henderson was the winner of the first prize, which was a hand painted plate, and Mrs. J. H. Hirt won the second prize.

A two course luncheon was served. Those present were Mandames Chas. Patterson, Frank Powers, William Sachs, William Caples, Dawson, L. M. McCrummin, Hoss Brown, L. J. Ayers, Huggett, R. L. Singletch, W. J. Shohr, J. H. Hirt, Dr. R. Wilkes, Nell Womer, J. H. Moore, Misses Margaret Henderson, Kleie Lurkins, Adelins Clawson and Mrs. J. P. Robertson.

The Epworth leading of the Trinity Woman's Home Mission society of

#### Dinners and Luncheons

ing laid for eight guests who were Mr. other cities in the east. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips.

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Bliss, Louise, Dwight and Edwin Dext-

silver net with bems at the edges.

Thanksgiving day Miss Alleen Berg was the hostess at a dinner given at her quaint ranch home. Quinta La Joya de Dona Ana.

The guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Ducharme, H. S. Selling, H. A.
Kezer, Mrs. Jessie E. M. Howe.

On Saturday Mrs. Henry S. Beach will entertain the Saturday Luncheon this at her home, on Myrtle avenue.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams entertained at dinner at their home, on West Rie Grande street, complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stackhouse.

The table was decorated in pink car-

nations and ferns and pink candles were used with candle shades. Covers were laid for 18, and seven courses were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Happet, Mrs. and Mrs. Waters Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dumn. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter, Mrs. J. M. Dean and R. G. Crowder,

Having purchased the Posener Beauty Parlors, same will be closed for the present. Everything is to be remodeled. At an early date we will reopen with a truly metropolitan service.

LA MODE BEAUTY SHOP

The bazar and dinners to be given at the Christian church, Oregon and Franklin, will begin Tuesday, Decem-ber 5, and run three days.

# The Manicure Lady Discusses Chinese

66 EE, it's awful the way all themuntil he shows me that he is willing to Chinese is kuiling each other."

Said the Manicure Ledy, as she threw The Herald paper aside and caressed her most deadly nail file. I don't see why folks can't live in peace and hominy, and stop being hutshers. "Some kind of foreigners, I guess," "Some kind of foreigners, I guess," replied the Head Barber. "Thay seem to have something against the Chinese, that's all I know about it. I was reading something about them in the next

that's all I know about it. I was reading something about them in the next column to the beauty hints. It said that they was warlike and never happy unless they was in a scrap, like a wife."

'The awful interested in history, George, and the Manicure Lady "When I was a little girl I used to read about that barber fellow that helped Rome to fail down, and I sure did admire him, even if his picture showed that he had whiskers. His name was something like Tilly; that's all I remember about him.

"But I think it is awful interesting, George, to read all them things that goes to make the history of the world. I was always awful interested in Julius Napoleon and Mark Caesar and Stonewal Cleero. I think it is grand to be, so with their fighting as long as they

maker. was saying last night, when he came in to have his naile did, was is a thing that begins with H. Joe Blow says that he ought to know what war is, after the war that was made on the bookmakers, and I guess be ought to know, because he is there these days with dimes when he used to have a roll of yellow bills that looked like a Wisconsin hill full of goldenrod."

"I don't swapers for followed."

enterts

Napoleon and Mark Casear and Stonewal Cleero. I think it is grand to be
able to live and die and leave a name
behind you on them sands of time, and
that's why I wish a lot of times that I
could have been a man.

"Willfield was saying the other night
that he would have been a great man
if he had lived in the times of the Caesare, but I aln't so sure. I asked him
why he didn't heat it over to China and
do a little hero stuff over there if he
didn't have enough money to take him
a Taleta and retura. I gave him a
dollar affer he made that spiel, and,
hanest to goodness, George, that is the
last dollar that I am going to give him

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A surprise party was
such revenue into our coffins
as them old statesmen used to say.
Thank goodness, here comes John Weatt. Every time he comes in he is
good for a manicure, because his nails
gets worn' off from handing so many
gets worn' off from handing so many
freenbacks and silver dollars. Let's
forget about the Chinese, George, and
be friends again."

When you have a billion
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#### Receptions

The Eiks' home was the scene of a very pretty reception Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 oclock, given by Mesdames Harold E. Christie and Julius W. Lorentsen. The door was sttended by Master Joe Bennett. The guests were met in the inner hall by the Misses Marguerite and Dorothy Bennett, cousins of Mrs. Lorentsen, who were becomingly dressed, the former in white marquisette over pink; the latter in white marquisette over blue. Cards were taken at the door by little Misses Miriam Burt and Sarah Burt, dainty in their white in thair

dresses.

The rooms were attractive in their decorations of smilax and white chrysanthemums, and with a cheerful open fire in the large fireplace.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Lorentzen, who looked charming in her gown of pink creps de chine over pink satin, beaded ornaments and large black pictore hat, carrying an arm bouquet of white carnations, and Mrs. Christie, who was gowned in white silk net, hand painted in pink roses, over white silk, large black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of carnations and ferns.

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During the afternoon Miss Amy Schutz rendered a soprano solo and was later followed by a trio by Mesdames H. F. Causebrook, G. H. Mengel, J. J. Pearce.
J. J. Pearce.
Fruit punch was dispensed by the Kisses Esther Darbyshire, Nora Bradley, Ceral Christie and Mrs. Leon Miller.

ler,
A salad course was served from a well appointed table, laid with cluny lace dollies, cut glass and silver, and candles with pink shades, a large bouquet of chrysanthemums. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Hodney W. McCandless, who was assisted in serving by Misses Meta Ormsbee, Loretta Brick, Lucile Smith, Kate Adams, Ethel Brown, Milda Connolly, Katherine Corbutt and Mesdames J. L. Dwyer and M. L. Burroughs. Over 200 women called during the afternoon.

#### Out Of Town Visitors

D. M. Prosser and wife, of Goldfield, Nev. were here Saturday en route to San Antonio to visit their soniniaw, who is manager of the Plaza theater. The trip of 2500 miles was made in an auto and the run to El Paso was covered in four weeks.

Mrs. Fred Weckerle's mother, Mrs. Loessier, and sister, Miss Olive Loessier, have arrived from Pittsburg, Pa., to spend the winter with her.

Mrs. T. Stanberry, who has been vis-ling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stoker, 1131 Arizona street, left last week for her home in Hereford, Tex.

neck, panel and sleeves are of black panne velvet, and a simple design is braided with a black soutache. The chemisette and sleeves are of plain sliver net with bems at the edges.

Mrs. J. A. Pickett will have as her guest Mrs. Georgia Warren Wells, of Evansville. Ind., Mrs. Wells will arrive Monday evening and remain as Mrs. Fickett's guest through the holl-

El Pasoans Returning

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hodge entertained after at dinner Thanksgiving, covers be- a few weeks visit to Teplea, Kans., and

D. C. Jones, who has been spending three weeks in southern Arizons on a trip of combined business and pleasure, has returned to El Paso.

#### The Country Club

Sunday evening, at the Country club large crowd enjoyed the concert iven by the orchestra of the Twenty-bird infantry band. Several dinner parties were given during the evening.

On Wednesday evening there will be an informal dance given at the Country club at 8:30 colock. The Fourth cavalry band will furnish the muste and the evening is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. During the evening the band will play "Custer's Last Stand," a favorite with the El Paso people the El Paso people

On Friday evening the board of di-rectors of the country club held a meeting and transacted some important business. \* \* \*

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss H. M. Haynes, of La Salle, Ill. who has been spending the past two months in California, is stopping for a short time in El Paso at the T. W. C. A. home. Miss Ada L. Hoggland, a student at the A. & M. college, Mesilla Park, came to El Paso to meet her. Miss Haynes will accompany Miss Hoggland to Las Cruces for a few days' visit before continued. visit, before continuing her homeward

#### School Notes

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Mesa school met at the school Fri-day affernoon. There was a large at-Miss Ruth Evans presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. James R.

Harper.

Mrs. B. F. Jenkins appealed to the mothers to assist the Civic league to have physical culture in the schools and to establish play grounds in El Paso.

The next meeting will be held January. \* \* \*

#### Dances

Mr. and Mrs. James G. McNary will entertain with a dance at the Telter club Thesday evening in honor of the former's sister, Mrs. Dudley Stuart Dean, of Boston, who is visiting them.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Richard H. Smith will entertain at her home, 1710 Montana street, with a dance for the younger set, complimentary to her niece and son. Miss Vaughn Compton and Elege Smith

#### Parties

A surprise party was given Mrs. J. Jackson at her home in East El Paso, by a few of her friends. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in playing

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#### Cards

Mrs. R. B. Alves entertained very pleasantly Friday afternoon at her home 1011 California street, at six ta-

bles of bridge. Large bouquets of chrysanthemums were placed throughout the rooms, Miss Mryra Prater, Mrs. Wisston Pettus and Mrs. H. F. Mueller were the winners. A luncheon was served at the conclusion

of the games.

The guests were Misses Mary Gates, Myra Prater, Margaret Dixon, Florence Comfort, Mesdames W. H. Loretz, C. E. Kelly, Frank Payne, H. F. Muelier, J. B. Watsen, C. M. Lyman, W. S. Swoyer, Zach Cobb, K. D. Franklin, S. H. Runkle, Alres Dixon, J. Dixon, A. Manker, S. R. Comfort, Lamar Luvis, F. S. Cary, W. A. White, Mainie L. Patterson, C. E. Kellogg, of Clint; Winston Pettus, Fred Woodworth, D. B. Smith, E. E. Windsor, R. B. Alves.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Mengel entertained Priday evening at their home, 708 North Santa Fe street, with five tables of

Santa Fe street, with five tables of bridge.

The house was decorated throughout with white chrysanthemums, bowls and vases of them being placed in conspicuous places.

Mrs. Locke Tucker making highest women's score was given an elaborate hand embreddered lunch cloth, and H. V. Ellis was presented with a brass cigar tray for baving the highest men's score after the games a two course luncheon was served.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Turner, L. J. Gilbert, Charles Vollertsen, Hal Christie, Locke Tucker H. Y. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendricks, Henry Causebrook, S. J. Fennell, Mrs. W. D. Greet, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Mengel.

Bridge was the attraction at the

Bridge was the attraction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Du Bose when they entertained a number of their friends Friday avening. Yellow chrysanthemums and feras were used in the decorations, seven tables being arranged for the card games.

Mrs. T. F. Kimbeil won the women's first prize, an Irish crochet bag, and Mrs. James E. Bowen won the second, a brass basket. J. H. Grant won a smoking set, the men's first prize and W. W. Collie got second while Miss Marjorie Rankin and George Neely were awarded consolation prizes.

A salad course was served, following the games.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames; J. H. Grant, J. E. Bowen, W. H. Loretz, George Neely, W. W. Collie, J. F. Eyster, Paul Lisso, H. W. Broaddus, Van Gelson, F. P. Miller, Mesdames: K. D. Frankiln, Mary Rankin, C. E. Pollock, H. E. Runkle, T. F. Kimbell, Misses Marjorle Rankin and Neely.

Mrs. T. Lewis will entertain the Tuesday Bridge-Luncheon club on Tuesday at the Virginia flats.

Mrs. Max Moye is entertaining at cards this afternoon at her apartments. In the Alexandria.

Miss Marie Cole will entertain on Saturday at 2:36 oclock with a card narty and shower in honor of Miss Louise Wiegnod, who is soon to be married to Dr. George Woods, of San Marcos, Tex.

#### Weddings

A very quiet wedding took place Saturday morning at Trinity Methodist church, the contracting parties being Miss Emma Poters and Hans Snyman, both of Berino, N. M., Rev. H. P. Bond officiating.

Mrs. Sneman was formerly from Columbus, O., but has made Berino her home for the past two years, and has been a teacher in the public schools there. Immediately after the ceremony, which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gibson, Hardy Snyman, brother of the groom, of Berino, and Miss Isabel Gibson, of this city, the couple returned by and to their newly furnished home in Berino.

Mrs. Flora McAfee, who have been in the east for the last 18 months, have returned to El Paso, and are at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells Brown are home from Mexico City, where they spent several weeks.

CARDINAL WOLSEY. By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory,

HOMAS WOLSEY, the great cardinal minister of Henry VIII. dled just 381 years ago-Novem-

ber 29, 1530. in the life story of Wolsey the romance of history rises to its zenith, and as long as men and women read that story they will continue to wonder at the rise and fall of the butch-

der al the rise and fall of the butchor's son.

The sin "by which fell the angels'
was strong in Wolsay, and almost before he had finished his academic career he began laying plans for his personal advancement. His rise was phenomenal. With amazing rapidity he
passed from the quietude of his Somerset parish to the giddy height from
which he fell, becoming in turn chaphain to the archbishop of Canterbury;
private chapiain to Henry VIII.; dipiomat, privy counsellor, lord chancellor,
cardinel, prime minister, with power absolute and will unquestioned.

Beneath his "blushing honors" he
was almost smothered, and never did
mortal man gather about himself such
magnificence of state. Of all the "high
rollers" that ever went flashing and
scintillating along these earthly ways,
Wolsey was the greatest. The "Field of
the Cloth of Gold" itself was simplicity
in comparison with Wolsey's daily en

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Generous to a fault, he was as mu-

Generous to a fault, he was as munificent with others as he was with himself. He did nothing by haives. In everything he was princely—splendid and prodigal as the sun.

And he dearly loved his native land, as men were wont to love their countries in those days. A masterful diplomat, by skillful use of the "halance of power" he raised England from a third to a first rate nation. It was the virile brain of Wolsey, rather than the thick head of Henry, that prepared the way for Britain's greatness under Elizabeth and her successors, and all would have remained well with the great minister had it not been for that divorce episode.

In that affair Wolsey tried to ride

In that affair Wolsey tried to ride two horses at the same time, and made a mess of it. Forced by Henry to make an attempt at fixing up the divorce difficulty, he failed, and was frowned upon by his irate sovereign. And because the king frowned, everybody else frowned, and Wolsey fell, "like Lucifer, never to hope again."

The great man, great now and in his misary, realising the mistake he had made in allowing his ambition to get the hetter of his conscience, cried out in the hitterness of his soul, "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my King, he would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies." But it was too late. The old man's day was over; and the day following, the 29th of November, 1530, there was buried in a tude coffine all that remained of the genius who made possible the giorles of Elizabeth and the British emptre of today.

the morning hours particularly fitted for Christmas shopping?

The holiday goods are wondrously beautiful this year. The variety is so wide, so much greater than has ever been displayed heretofore, that the matter of deciding "what's what for who" will entail careful comparisons. As a matter of fact, you can get nearer an individual service in the morning hours than you will be able to in the afternoon.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys

ter of our showing.

ities and card cases.

### ON HOW TO KEEP YOUNG AND PRETTY THE BATTLE OF THE DOUBLE CHIN

El Paso, Texas

would not grow very fat, nor would she have a double chin. No, indeed. I've heard tell of how No, indeed. I've heard tell of how she fought that double chin and won her battle, and though we have not reached the age when those things wor-

neck and chin.

You never even see a picture of Bernhardt with her head down and I doubt if she ever bends it unless she has to when she is playing. Stretching the neck, exercising it backward and forward, will help reduce a double chin and so will massage or the application of compresses of very hot water alternating with very cold, but, of all things, just holding the chin very high in the reached the age when those things worry us yet, it is well to know and be prepared.

Well, this is what she did. When the first sign of a double chin made its approach by showing that little nick or line under the chin, the divine Sarah said, "No-never a double chin. I will not have it."

In those days women were low collars, but not Sarah. Her collars were just holding the chin very high in the air is the best, and it is something that you can do at all times.

There is another reason why it is well to hold the head up high when

## Fools and Prosperity

By WINIFRED BLACK

Woman, trying her very best to keep from crying, "Your downtown and trading it for some new to keep from crying, "Your downtown and trading it for some new for the contract to the contract t bonor, my husband was all right till downtown and trading it for some new fancy shoes, with basels on them for the bagan to make too much money. He have neglected me or ill treatest the children when we were poor; but you see now ne has so much to spend, he's in with a kind of fast crowd, and I bishing up of old finery there would

The little woman was very pule and very thin and her eyes were very red, but her poor dress was neat, and the children who clung to her were as clean as soap and water and anxious care could make them, and they looked up at their little mother with timid eyes full of love and trust. She was a wonderful mother to them not at all frightened by the crowd or the big policeman who stood at the door of the court room, or even by the stern face of the Judge who sat there on the high seat above the crowd—at least, not so very much frightened; she could speak, anyhow—and any one could see by the way the judge looked at the little woman that he liked and rospected her.

respected her.
"So," said the judge, his eyes growing a little setter: "so he can't stand prosperity, eh?" How much is he getting

try to reason with him."

Couldn't stand prosperity? Poor dallard. Ten dollars a month to spend was too much for him. Well we much better are any of the rest of us

order and simple Joy, and what a fur-bishing up of old finery there would have been in the humble little home the day after her husband brought her that present as a sweetheart would. The children would hardly have known her, she would have looked so young and so pretty and so say

she would have looked so young and so pretty and so gay.

What a giorious heart full of happiness that extra ten, or one-third of it, would have brought to that dingy little flat if the man who made that money had only known—poor fool—how to buy real happiness with it. But he film t. So he bought whitky for men who laughed at him for a weak minded fool the lastant his back was turned, and he went home and beat the only and he went home and beat the only real friend he had in the world and her helpless children. Misery, disgrace, shame—that's what his extra meney ought for the poor fool and the poor

respected her.

"So," said the judge, his eyes growing a little softer; "so he can't stand prosperity, eh? How much is he getting to spend how?

"Well," said the little woman, lifting her head with a kind of rusful pride, "after he has paid the grocery bill and the rent and all he has aimost \$10 a month to spend on himself. He's had that much almost a year now, and, of course—"

Two or three young reporters who were inside the rail nudged each other and started to smile, but the judge frowned them down.

"Of course," he said. "Of course, Flittry to reason with him."

Couldn't stand prosperity? Poor dultowed the poor fool and the poor fool's own.

Well, what are we who laugh at him for his crass folly doing with our extra 100 or our extra 100 or

try to reason with him."

Couldn't stand prosperity? Poor dallard and lard. Ten dollars a month to spend was happy once—before she had those furs and those diamonds. Her husband much better are any of the rest of us to much for him. Well was happy once—before she had those furs and those diamonds. Her husband much better are any of the rest of us to much greater than has ever the bollday goods are wondrously beautiful this year. The variety is so wide, so much greater than has ever wide, so much greater than has ever wide, so much greater than has ever wide. He had beaten ber and ber chilling to busy buying trouble. He'll find then the first of deciding "what's what for the had beaten ber and ber chilling to busy buying trouble. He'll find the head beaten ber and ber chilling to busy buying trouble. He'll find the head brought a present home. dren. How her sad face would have lit up if he had brought a present home to her some Saturday night—not anything so very grand; just a little, simple "I-haven't-forgotten" gift court isn't the only one in that situation, is he?

That Sarah Bernhardt was going to be margied.

No doubt she will, though she is a greatgrandmother, for our Sarah allong ago, before you or I were born, she decided that she would not grow old—that is, not ugiy old, any way—and when you see her on the stage you feel that she has succeeded.

There were lots of things she never would not grow beind and when you see her on the stage you feel that she has succeeded.

There were lots of things she never would not grow would not grow would not grow bent has band of your head up higher still, which she did. Always the head very would and grow very fat, ner would.

You never even see a picture of Bern
built up just as high as her neck is being observed and some of us are vain enough to want to look our best vain enough to want to look our best vain enough to want to look our head and time.

I was really a light of the double of the way in which she light casts, taking about this coliar—except the look of it. It was really a tight vicelike affair you are tired you look more so with which she did. Always the head very much older. Many people have a habit of keeping to want to look some of the way in the light to want to look of the way in the look of the light time.

There was nothing soft or jielding and the light casts, taking a way some of their youthful looks. If you are tired you look more so with which she did. Always the head very much older. Many people have a habit of keeping to want to look one want to look of us twice and down any little line of fatigue or the light to want to look of the way in the double on the light to want to look of the way in the look of it. It was really a light vicelike affair you see the on the light to want to look of the way in the look of it. It was really a light vicelike affair you are tired you look more so with your head down. Svery line of fatigue or the tight have a labit of the light take. It was nothing to want to look of the light take in the light to want to look of the light times. It was nothing to want to look of the and in most cases it is a most unbe-coming way to hold it, for the eyes don't show to good advartage, the nose looks too long and the chin, if it is at all heavy, at once takes on an extra fold. Then you have a double chin no matter what your age. So hold your head up constantly and get the habit. Like all good habits, it is hard to acquire but worth while, for it keeps you

looking young. Befter Be Safe Than Sorry. Better to shop now and enjoy it than to wait until the rush is on and return bome vexed in spirit. Better to select the gift that appeals to you now, to have it laid aside now, than to risk leaving it to be taken by someone else and then not be able to Clerks willing a

Clerks willing and obliging now the merchandise fresh and beautiful. Select your fancy basket to have filled with fresh candy now, a present fit for princess or maid. The Elite

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